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## I. Introduction

1. The Main Directorate of Soviet Property Abroad (GUSIMZ) was organized in either December 1945 or in January-February 1946 as an adjunct to the Ministry of Foreign Trade. Sad experience in the dismantling of Soviet-requisitioned German industrial plants (temporarily run by GUSIMZ) and radical changes in relationship between Soviet Russia and [redacted] caused the Soviet Government to establish GUSIMZ as a semi-permanent organization under the Council of Ministers. Run directly by the Council of Ministers, USSR, GUSIMZ acquired a certain aura of importance: it was on a par with such important offices as the First Directorate (Atomic Energy) and the Second Directorate (Jet Propulsion), which were also directly controlled by the Council of Ministers. Properly administered, GUSIMZ is capable of accomplishing the following ends:
  - a. Supplement substantially Soviet industrial production;
  - b. Aid Soviet industry in the assimilation of the latest Western industrial techniques and processes;
  - c. Support Soviet atomic and jet propulsion experiments by provision of necessary special machinery and precision tools. Such equipment was heretofore acquired by the Soviet Union [redacted] at a great sacrifice of strategic raw materials demanded [redacted] in exchange for filling Soviet orders. Moreover, up to now [redacted] could accurately judge Soviet industrial developments by keeping track of Soviet orders. Assistance from German and Austrian technicians in Russia proper and direct placement of orders for special types of equipment [redacted] administered by the GUSIMZ in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Roumania and [redacted] makes the Soviet Union independent [redacted] Through GUSIMZ, Russia is now in a position to procure desired equipment in secrecy and according to definite specifications; Soviet ministerial

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technical teams (called NTOs) are on hand in all Soviet controlled countries to see that orders are properly filled.

- d. Exercise control over industries of the countries where the Soviets have industrial property. In Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumania and [redacted] that industrial property is substantial and of keystone nature. Inherent in the industrial control is potential political control of the above mentioned countries. 50X1-HUM
- e. Enable the Soviet Union to acquire sufficient economic control to propose the withdrawal of all occupational forces from Germany and Austria.

II. GUSIMZ in Moscow.

1. Glavnoe Upravlenie Sovetskogo Imushchestva Zagranitsei, known as "Glavsovzagranimushchestvo", or "GUSIMZ", when first organized, was located in Moscow at No. 9 Piragov Street, later being moved to Kuibyshev Street. This move, which took place in late 1946, coincided with the transfer, for security reasons, of control of GUSIMZ from the Ministry of Foreign Trade to the Council of Ministers of the USSR. This supervision is implemented through the person of Minister V. N. Merkulov, Chief of GUSIMZ.
2. Until recently, GUSIMZ was divided into twelve branches (pravleniya), each of which administered interrelated factories and industrial combines. GUSIMZ Section "Pribor", including in Germany OGAO (Otdeleniye Gosudarstvennoe Aktsionernoe Obshchestvo) Pribor, Tochmash, and Avtovelo, was headed by one Mikanorov. \*

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- On 1 January 1949 the division of GUSIMZ according to industries gave way to a new division on geographic lines. GUSIMZ is now to include five sections (otdels), one each for Germany, Austria, Hungary and Rumania. This reorganization was based on political considerations in connection with the possibility that Soviet forces might be forced to evacuate one of the above mentioned countries. It is as yet unknown whether or not any form of the older industrial division is to be retained; this would, in any event, represent only a superimposition on the structure of the new organization.
3. The plans and programs drafted by GUSIMZ for the Soviet-owned properties abroad are executed by the many technical sections into which GUSIMZ is further divided. The most important of these are: (1) Technical, (2) Planning, (3) Bookkeeping and (4) Supply. A list of the primary functions of these various sections is given below:
    - a. TECHNICAL SECTION (OTDEL): This unit is responsible for the accomplishment of the following duties: Assignment of technical directives, introduction of new orders and directives, regulation of capital expenditures and capital construction, determination of new purchases and acquisitions of new firms, and the establishment of policy pertaining to new patents.
    - b. PLANNING SECTION: The primary concern of this section is the assignment of production plans.
    - c. BOOKKEEPING SECTION: The bookkeeping and accounting systems of GUSIMZ are contained in this unit.
    - d. SUPPLY SECTION: The task of this section is to procure essential supplies from the USSR.

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4. Although GUSIMZ forms a separate entity removed from the supervision of any ministry of the USSR, it recruits its personnel largely from the various governmental ministries and industrial concerns. Of the 250-300 GUSIMZ employees, between 85 and 90 percent come from ministries. One reason for this is the desire of many governmental employees to volunteer for work outside the USSR, and the office workers are, by nature of their positions, on the spot to make early application for the openings.
5. Applicants for positions with GUSIMZ are required to adhere to the following procedure: A questionnaire must be completed, to which must be attached photographs of the applicant, a report from the place of previous employment, and recommendations from the former employer and from Kaikom. This information is then forwarded to the Personnel Department of the ministry in which the prospective GUSIMZ employee works, where the approval of the Personnel Department and of the vice-minister for personnel matters must be obtained. All the papers are then sent to the Personnel Section of GUSIMZ. Here the applicant is again photographed and given a medical examination. His name must then be approved by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, regardless of whether he is a Party member. This action is usually taken some three to four months after the application is received by the Personnel Section of GUSIMZ. In the case of applicants for the more important positions (general directors, chief engineers, etc.), however, a personal interview by the Central Committee is required prior to appointment. In due time, after the Party has approved his name and shortly before the scheduled departure to GUSIMZ, the applicant is told to obtain his documents and is notified as to the nature of the position to which he has been named. At the same time the applicant must appear before the technical section (e.g., Pribor) to which he will be assigned abroad. Here he is given a talk concerning technical matters pertaining to his job.

### III. USGAOG in Berlin-Weissensee.

1. The chief administrative office of GUSIMZ in Germany is the "Administration of Soviet Stock Corporations" (Upravlenie Sovetskikh Gosudarstvennikh Aktsionernikh Obshchestv v Germanii or "USGAOG"), located in the former Askania Works, Berlinerallee 107-110, Berlin-Weissensee. The first chief of USGAOG was Mitiukov, who was succeeded by Maj. Gen. Belogorlov, who, in turn, was replaced by the present chief, Eng. Lebedev. Lebedev's deputies, in addition to those mentioned elsewhere, are Akopov and Isaev. Other known members of USGAOG include:

Maj. Dmitriev, Deputy Chief of Planning Section.

Senior Eng. A. Zinoviev, member of the Executive Section.

Senior Eng. V. D. Alekseevsky, member of the Executive Section.

Gladkov, Deputy Chief of Technical Section.

Senior Eng. Zabolotnev, member of Technical Section.

Yelizarov, Deputy Chief of Personnel Section.

Meshchersky, member of Personnel Section.

Naumov, Deputy Chief of Commercial Section.

Miss V. V. Volkovich, member of Commercial Section.

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Solomatin, member of Administrative Section.

Lt. Ashukov, member of Administrative Section; issues supply ration cards for Soviet personnel.

Bodylev, member of Administrative Section; Commanding Officer of the Soviet compound.

I. Serdiuk, member of Administrative Section; Commanding Officer of the USGAOG administration building.

Capt. Vladimirov, member of Administrative Section; Commanding Officer of the Soviet military personnel.

Mrs. Koroleva, member of the Administrative Section; Chief Mess Officer.

Tsaplia, member of Administrative Section; Chief Librarian.

S. Y. Livshits, Senior Eng. and chief of the Chemical and Fuel Group, of the Supply Section.

M. Dudensky, Senior Eng. and Chief of Electro-Machinery Construction Group, Supply Section.

Polyakov, Senior Eng. and Chief of the Building Materials and Industrial Goods Group, Supply Section.

K. S. Tarelkin, Deputy Chief of Supply Section.

Ostapchuk, Senior Eng. in the Group of Foreign Orders and Metals, Supply Section.

Butin, Senior Eng. in the Metals Group, Supply Section.

2. The organization of USGAOG comprises several sections (Otdel), a brief description of each of which follows:
  - a. TECHNICAL SECTION (TEKHNICHESKY OTDEL): Although Yeremin is the head of this section, responsibility for its direction lies in the hands of Krivoshein, the Deputy Chief of USGAOG. The section itself consists of eight workers whose main tasks involve the settlement of questions pertaining to patents, manufacture of new types of articles, capital investments and construction, establishment of norms for the utilization of raw materials, precious and rare materials and machinery, and the acceptance of new methods, new machinery and new products with which the NTOS (Soviet ministerial experimental bureaus) already have experimented.
  - b. EXECUTIVE SECTION (PROIZVODSTVENNY OTD.): Krivoshein is responsible for this unit, the chief of which is Yakovlev. It employs four men. The section is concerned principally with the assignment of power and raw materials to the OGAs, issuance of directives to the OGAs regarding production goals and methods to be employed for the fulfillment of these goals, and the determination of kinds of produce to be transferred from one OGA to another.
  - c. PLANNING SECTION (PLANOVY OTD.): The section chief is Averianov, while responsibility for its direction lies with Lebedev. The unit employs five. Its main tasks include compilation of the overall production plan for USGAOG and the OGAs and determining which quantities of production are to be considered as reparations and which are to be offered for sale on the local market. It should be noted that the plan itself is formed in GUSLIZ, and that USGAOG

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determines which factory shall produce a certain type of commodity and where it shall be sent.

- d. SUPPLY SECTION (OTD. SNABZHENIA): Kaplan is the immediate chief of this section, while USGAOG deputy, Bashkirov, exercises ultimate supervision. The section is concerned with estimations of necessary fuel, raw materials and parts, acquisition from the DWK and from SVAG Department of Material Resources (Upravlenye Materialnykh Ressursov) of funds for the acquisition of raw materials, receipt and allocation of raw materials from the Department of Foreign Trade (Upravlenye Vneshnoi Torgovli) of SVAG and from other sources, placement of orders for raw materials from the USSR and other countries through Col. Likhin of the Department of Foreign Trade, and inventory of materials on hand in A/O firms. It should be noted, first, that materials from outside Germany are directly sent to the various factories needing them, and, second, that "funds", in the sense used above, is not money, but consists of allocated raw materials and manufactured goods.
- e. PERSONNEL SECTION (OTD. KADROV): This section, managed by Vaniashkin, is supervised by both Lebedev and the MGB. The section itself is concerned with the registration of all Soviet employees, issuance of personal documents, assignment of duties and all changes and reassignments of positions, relief of present employees, their departure for home and the issuance of return documents, and the checking of the reliability of all employees.
- f. BOOKKEEPING SECTION (BUKHGALTERIA): This unit is directly supervised by the Bookkeeping section of GUSIMZ, being run by the chief bookkeeper [redacted]. It employs five people. Its primary task is the keeping of detailed accounts of all USGAOG firms, making monthly and quarterly reports to GUSIMZ, and maintaining periodic inspections of all books (revisor).
- g. FINANCE SECTION (FINANSOVY OTD.): This section is directed by Aleksandrov, while the Finance Section of GUSIMZ exercises ultimate authority. It comprises three employees, whose main tasks consist of forming and confirming financial plans and estimates and forwarding them to GUSIMZ.
- h. ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION (ADMINISTRATIVNO - KHOZIASTVENNYY OTD.): Supervised by Lebedev and managed by G. L. Veliky, this section employs eleven men, among whom are included the bookkeeping unit of the Work and Pay group. The section issues all ration cards to Soviet and non-Soviet employees, provides noon meals and issues supplementary ration cards and cigarettes to German workers, supervises physical security measures in USGAOG, and takes care of salary payments to Germans employed by USGAOG.
- i. COMMERCIAL SECTION (KOMMERCHESKY OTD.): Col. Bugrov is the immediate director of this department, while V. F. Bashkirov, Deputy Chief of USGAOG, exercises ultimate supervision. Four men are employed by this section which is responsible for the preparation for shipment and shipment of manufactured products intended for sale either in the USSR or on the local market, the sale of these products, and for the compilation of accounts of the OGAOs incurred in the production of assigned materials. It may be noted that the Commercial Section does not sell directly to the consumer, but acts as wholesaler in selling Soviet AG products to the DWK, which, in turn, sells to the ultimate consumer.

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- j. TRANSPORT SECTION (TRANSPORTNY OTD.): The responsible official for this unit is Bashkirov, while Lebedev is the immediate manager. The three employees are charged with arranging rail transport for raw materials, keeping track of transportation costs, and with providing trucks to the OGAOs and their plants.
- k. SECRET SECTION (SEKRETNY OTD.): Lebedev exercises administrative authority, while the section itself is really directly under the Secret Section of GUSIMZ and the MGB in Germany. Until recently the manager of this unit was Volchkov; [redacted] The executive arm of the Secret Section is the MGB of Weissensee Komendatura, which employs five men. To the section is assigned the safekeeping of all classified documents originating with GUSIMZ, USGAOG, MGB and SVAG. This means, in effect, the safekeeping of all documents, since nearly all papers pertaining to USGAOG are classified. The Secret Section also grants permission to authorized USGAOG personnel to read secret matter. It maintains liaison officials with the Secret Sections of the various komendaturas, who are there for the sole purpose of handling classified matter. These documents cannot be taken from their place of safekeeping; they must be read on the spot. Among material considered classified are all documents of the planning, technical, bookkeeping, finance, executive and, to some extent, supply sections. Therefore, all plans, reparations quotas, production quotas, and all directives concerning incomes, gains, losses, number of employees, salaries, and German personnel must be considered classified. These documents can be destroyed only in the presence of a representative of the Secret Section. GUSIMZ directives sent to Berlin Weissensee are considered highly secret. Copies of directives may be seen only by USGAOG officials and, in some instances, by general directors of OGAOs and firms. Other personnel receive orders as they are interpreted by USGAOG. The GUSIMZ directives are only shown outside USGAOG and then destroyed, or, if there is a need to keep them, they are kept by the MGB of the local komendaturas. In USGAOG itself, these directives are kept only in the Secret Section.
- l. WORK AND PAYMENT SECTION (OTD. TRUDA I ZAPLATY): Lebedev manages this small unit, which comprises three employees. Their work pertains only to German personnel, of whom records are kept and who are paid by this section.
- m. SECRETARIAT (SEKRETARIAT): Chief of this section is Naumov, and Lebedev maintains ultimate responsibility. Five men and five typists are employed by the section, which takes care of all ordinary correspondence.
- n. KABULOV GROUP (GRUPPA KABULOVA): This section, comprising Kabulov and ten helpers, controls USGAOG and its subordinate organizations. It includes Sokolsky, Deputy for General Questions, and Timofeev, Kabulov's referent. It issues directives to Lebedev, takes the final decision on all matters and receives complaints from Soviet employees of USGAOG and of the OGAOs.
- o. SHUNIN GROUP (GRUPPA SHUNINA): The tasks of this unit have not as yet been determined. That they are of great importance may be adduced from what is known of some of the members of this section. General Shunin himself is a member of the Partorg of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (TSK VKPb), while two other known members of the Party Bureau, Maj.

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Gaiduk and Kuliaka, are also connected with the Shunin group.

3. The total number of USGAOG Headquarters Soviet Personnel is between 100 and 110.
4. The total value of goods produced in the USGAOG plants in Germany in 1948 is between 4.5 and 4.7 billion Marks at 1944 prices.
5. USGAOG at present has no trade agreements with any [redacted] 50X1-HUM countries. In 1948 trade agreements involving calibrated steel and steel products were discussed with [redacted] This agreement, however, was finally concluded by the Directorate of Foreign Trade. Currently, discussions concerning delivery of special steels are being held between the Foreign Trade Directorate SVAG and [redacted] 50X1-HUM

#### IV. Relation of USGAOG to Other Soviet Offices in Germany.

1. USGAOG maintains contact with the following Soviet offices in Germany:
  - a. MGB (Gen. Kovalchuk).
  - b. SVAG Administration of Economic Affairs (K. I. Koval).
  - c. SVAG Planning - Economic Board (Perelivchenko).
  - d. SVAG Reparations Directorate (Maj. Gen. Zorin).
  - e. Soviet Holding Company "Vismut" (Gen. Maltsev).
2. Contact between the MGB and USGAOG is maintained first of all through MGB General and Deputy for USGAOG matters, Kabulov. In addition, there is located in USGAOG Headquarters, among the offices occupied by Kabulov's Group, the MGB Obergrupp office, Room 146. Medvedev, of Kovalchuk's Headquarters, is chief of this office. In USGAOG field offices (i.e., the various holding companies) MGB is represented in the Personnel Sections. In most instances the chief of the Personnel Section of the Holding Company is either an MGB member or an MGB agent. Additional contact is provided by the local MGB offices which maintain supervision over the activity and personnel of the Soviet Holding Company in their area. They are also responsible for the safekeeping of all USGAOG/OGAO classified documents. With regard to the lower echelons of the USGAOG, comprising the "Enterprises" or SAGs, MGB officers working with Komendaturas of the locality in which the enterprises are located are responsible for the security and work of all Soviet and German personnel. Responsibility and extent of MGB control are evidently determined by Kabulov's Group and are coordinated and transmitted by Medvedev. The MGB officers working with local Komendaturas, in turn, appoint trustworthy Soviet members of OGAOs and of USGAOG Enterprises to report to them on USGAOG's security. In addition they run their own German penetration agents into the various OGAOs and USGAOG Enterprises to check up on the truthfulness of their appointed official Soviet agents. The USGAOG Headquarters in Berlin-Weissensee is guarded by German police under the administrative supervision of the USGAOG Administrative Section. Security of the "secret" part of USGAOG (Kabulov's Group, Shunin's Section, the Secret Section and MGB Room 146) is in the hands of Soviet guards assigned by the Berlin-Weissensee Komendatura at the request of Medvedev. (It may be noted that the only other service rendered USGAOG by the Weissensee Komendatura is direction of its mess hall, court-martial service and political education.)

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3. SVAG Deputy for Economic Affairs, K. I. Koval, is responsible for all economic matters in Germany, therefore, also for that part of the German economy which is under the closer supervision of the USGAOG. This is not to be understood as implying either that Koval is actually running USGAOG or that Koval and Kabulov have overlapping responsibility. Koval remains responsible for power supplies and raw materials assigned from the German economy to meet the requirements of the USGAOG plants. Kabulov is responsible for the proper utilization of these factors as well as of materials brought into Germany specifically for USGAOG needs. There may be, however, some duplication of effort by Koval and Kabulov during the drafting of economic plans; it is at this time that German resources are divided between the German and the Soviet-owned (i.e., the USGAOG) plants, since the USGAOG firms are dependent upon deliveries from the German economy for 85-90% of their raw materials.
4. SVAG economic planning for Germany is under the direction of Koval, but not done by Koval himself. That duty is delegated to General Perelivchenko, chief of the SVAG Plan-Economic Section. In the drafting of economic plans for Germany, Perelivchenko has to consider the instructions of his chief, Koval, the demands of Kabulov, and the wishes of the following SVAG directorates: Metallurgy, Industry, Transportation and Coal. Perelivchenko then assesses the available German resources, formulates a tentative economic plan for the entire Soviet Zone of Germany and forwards that plan to Moscow [redacted] Moscow 50X1-HUM then makes the necessary adjustments and, in finished form, transmits the plan for all of the industry of the Soviet Zone to SVAG (Koval, Perelivchenko, Directorates of Metallurgy, Material Resources (Zamaraev), Industry Transportation and Coal) and to USGAOG (Kabulov and Lebedev). At this point in the planning procedure, Koval divides German fuel, energy, metals, semi-finished goods and chemicals among the German and USGAOG plants. In the event that shortages occur, USGAOG is provided for first, this being the reason why Kabulov, a high ranking MGB general, is assigned to the USGAOG post. He has the necessary rank and authority to obtain priority on all materials available in Germany. Kabulov's USGAOG must give precedence only to the needs of the Soviet holding company Vismut.
5. The SVAG Directorate of Reparations is very closely connected with USGAOG. This Directorate issues directives concerning the amount and type of reparations from Germany required by the Soviet Government, and the USGAOG plants substantially contribute to the total amount of reparations taken out of Germany. The directorate itself is divided into several sections (otdely); known numbered sections are 1-11 and 16. Each section specializes in a certain type of goods, and each is in touch not only with the USGAOG but also with the factories producing the particular goods.
6. USGAOG's contact with the Soviet holding company "Vismut" is maintained only at the highest level, i.e., between USGAOG Headquarters in Berlin-Weissensee and the Vismut Headquarters in Chemnitz. Reports are extant, however, that Vismut Headquarters has a small liaison unit in Berlin-Karlshorst and that it is through this unit that liaison with USGAOG Headquarters is maintained.

#### V. Branches of Soviet State Stock Corporations, OGAs.

1. The OGAs, Soviet State Stock Corporation Branches, have recently undergone a change in their designations, being now known as OGAs, supplanting the former title of SGAO. The total number

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of the OGAs, however, has to date remained the same, although there are some indications that the present thirty-four may be reduced in the future. Whether the number of Soviet employees now working in the OGAs - around 600 - will also be reduced, cannot be immediately determined.

2. Although there may be some variation in the organization of each OGA, it may generally be assumed that each one contains the following sections:
  - a. TECHNICAL SECTION: This section has the following principal tasks: It transmits directives to firms under it in the echelon of command, divides among the various firms sums allotted to it, divides funds given the OGA for machinery, issues catalogues, determines the production norms, establishes the amounts of rare and scarce materials and machinery, and introduces new technical developments and methods.
  - b. PLANNING SECTION: This unit issues production plans for each firm under its supervision, determines production schedules, and issues accounts for the production of the whole OGA.
  - c. BOOKKEEPING SECTION: The Bookkeeping Section submits production figures for each month, quarter and year, and keeps production figures of both Soviet and German workers for purposes of rewards.
  - d. SUPPLY: This unit receives raw materials and divides them among its firms and places orders for raw materials and machinery with USGAOG.
  - e. MISCELLANEOUS: The Miscellaneous Section exists only in the larger OGAs. It performs the function of a personnel section for Soviet and German workers, administers auto transportation for the OGA and its firms, and issues personal supplies to both Soviets and Germans.
3. The first indication that the number of the OGAs may be reduced can be seen in the proposed combination of Karier, Toplivo, Briket, Maslo, Benzin, and Bury Ugol OGAs into one OGA covering the industries engaged in the production of fuel and energy.

#### VI. List of OGAs.

1. Here follows a list of the thirty-four OGAs with added pertinent information 50X1-HUM
  - (1) Amo. Located in Magdeburg. Known firms supervised by Amo include Buckau-Wolf, Krupp-Gruson, and Otto Gruson, all of which are located in Magdeburg. Amo engages in the manufacture of cement, parts for cement factories of the USSR, excavators, Diesel engines, streetcar parts, anchors, and lubricants.
  - (2) Podemnik. Produces elevators, cranes, electro-cars with hooks, cables, grain separators, parts for Karier. The Deputy General Director is Mitko, Senior Eng. of Supply is Voronkov.
  - (3) Transmash. Located in Berlin. Director is Poroikov, Deputy General Director is Maklakov, Chief of Technical Section is Kazmin. Located in the former German firm Knorr-Bremse in Berlin, Frankfurterallee. Known factories under Transmash are Dessauer Waggon Fabrik and Knorr-Bremse.

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Produces passenger trains, freight cars, railroad platforms, refrigerator cars, Westinghouse "tormaza", workshop trains, electric trains, ship repairs at the "Neptun" wharf, salvage of sunken ships.

- (4) Tochmash. Located in Erfurt. Supervises Gebrueder Thiel and Olympia u. Rheinmetall Borsig. Manufactures cutting tools, watches, typewriters, adding machines, measuring instruments, cotton knitting machines.
- (5) Avtovelo. Located in Berlin. Levshin is the director, Zenin is Deputy General Director. Firms under it include BMW, DKW, Karl Reich, Simson, plants in Eisenach, Leipzig, Zella Mehlis, Suhl, etc. Makes BMW passenger cars, BMW motorcycles, bicycles, bearings, hunting rifles.
- (6) Pribor. Located in Leipzig. Director, V. T. Dubovik; Senior Eng., Starikov, cf. para. VII.
- (7) Kabel. Located in Berlin, Oberschoeneweide. Prigarin is Director; Deputy General Director is Yakub. Plants under its direction include Vogel, Kabelwerke Oberspree, AEG-Treptow, Sachsenwerk in Niedersiedlitz. Manufactures electromotors (10-15 HP), cables, wires, underground cables, winding copper, precision electro-measuring devices (Multizet type), radios, and special steels.
- (8) Izolyator. Located in Berlin-Weissensee, Franz-Josefstr. Fomenko, Director; Nadzharov, Deputy General Director. Included under its supervision are the firms Siemens-Plania, and Geschakalo (?). Manufactures insulators, electric measuring devices, carbon and graphite electrodes, heaters, armatures, carbide lamps, radios, and kitchenware.
- (9) Med. Located at Hettstedt. Deputy General Director is Bessonov. Manufactures copper rolling stock (pipes, leaf, flues), brass, aluminum, precision steel stocks, and springs.
- (10) Marten. Located at Quedlinburg. Director, Volkov. One known employee is Tarakhovnikov. Includes firm "Krautheim" in Chemnitz. Makes cast iron products, steel, and enamel products.
- (11) Kainit. The Berlin representative of both Kainit and Kali is Lt. Didorenko. Located in the vicinity of Erfurt. Produces various fertilizers.
- (12) Silvinit. Located in vicinity of Erfurt. Manufactures various fertilizers.
- (13) Kali. Located in vicinity of Erfurt. Engaged in production of various fertilizers.
- (14) Defa. Located in Berlin. Is a mixed Russo-German OGAD firm for film production.
- (15) Linza. Located in Potsdam. Deputy General Director is Chuchelbv. Issues studies of film-making.
- (16) State Shipping Company for Oder. Located in Frankfurt/Oder. Directs all water transportation on Oder River. Repairs its own ships.
- (17) Bury Ugol. Located in Leipzig. Lines brown coal.
- (18) Karier. Located in vicinity of Leipzig.
- (19) Razrez.

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- (20) Briket. Manufactures briquettes.
- (21) Toplivo. Located in Leipzig.
- (22) Smola.
- (23) Fotoplenka. Formerly Agfa.
- (24) Rezinotekhnika. Located in Erfurt. Deputy Chief Engineer and Chief of Supply is Kukovkin. Manufactures belts and motorcycle parts.
- (25) Kauchuk. Formerly BunaWerke, Schkopau
- (26) Kaustik.
- (27) Plastik.
- (28) Sintez. Located in Berlin, in the same building as USGAOG. Director is Kudrov; Deputy General Director is Mukhinin. One of the firms under its supervision is Meissen.\* Manufactures cement, chinaware, tiles, face bricks and plates.
- (30) Vkus. Director is Akhnazarov. Was organized in November, 1948. Produces alcohol and various spirits.
- (31) Bagger.
- (32) Gazolin.
- (33) Kraska.
- (34) Maslo.

VII. OGAO Pribor.

1. Perhaps clearer conception of the organization and activities of the OGAs may be obtained from a closer view of one of them. For this purpose OGA Pribor may serve as an illustration.
2. OGA Pribor is located in Leipzig, Karl-Heinestr. 12.
3. A list of the known personnel is as follows:

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Acting General Director, V. G. Dubovik. [REDACTED]

First Deputy General Director, Maj. Tkach. [REDACTED]

Chief of Economic Planning Section, Vladimir I. Zakharov.

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Chief of Personnel and Assistant to Tkach, Capt. Pozdniak.

Chief of Supply Section, Pavel P. Shabalin.

Chief of Finance Section, I. I. Vinogradov.

Director of Bookkeeping Section, Stepan Semeonovich Gorban.

Assistant Bookkeeper, Augusta Fedorovna Sharova.

Bookkeeper-Revisor, Vasily Stepanovich Ilin.

\* Meissener Porzellan Manufaktur

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Chief of Technical Section, Eng. Ossip Vlasov.

Deputy Chief of Technical Section, Eng. Mstislav Ulyanovich Kalmykov.

Secretaries, Anna Aleksandrovna Petrova and Klavdia Mikhailovna Kalesnikova.

4. Pribor Enterprises:

- a. Spritz und Pressgiesserei in Heidenau-Dresden. General Director, Kalesnik; Chief Engineer, Valentin Vladimirovich Aleksandrov.
  - b. Steinle and Hartung in Quedlinburg. General Director, Lalin; Chief Engineer, Vladimir Vasilovich Shvets.
  - c. Sachsenwerk in Radeberg-Dresden. General Director, Ivan Mikhailovich Pomin; Chief Engineer, Sankov.
  - d. Siemens and Halske in Zwoenitz and in Thalheim. General Director, V. G. Vasilenko; Chief Engineer, A. G. Filimonov.
  - e. Siemens and Halske in Chemnitz. General Director, Kevra; Position of Chief Engineer is vacant since the desertion of Vinogradov.
  - f. Schaeffer and Budenberg in Magdeburg-Buckau. General Director, D. M. Chistov; Chief Engineer, Dimitriev.
  - g. Schaeffer and Budenberg in Schoenebeck-Elbe. General Director, Nikita Fedotenko; Chief Engineer, Ivan Filipovich Soldatov.
  - h. Kober and Company in Suhl and in Zella Mehlis. General Director, N. A. Fedorov; Chief Engineer, Zubakov, who replaces Pomin, redeployed.
5. The total number of German workers employed by the nine Pribor plants is about 11,000.
6. The plan for production in the Pribor plants in the year 1949 calls for goods valued at 74,000,000 DM (1944 prices). Fifty-five percent of this production is scheduled as reparations.
7. Pribor plants produce fine machinery, measuring instruments, machine tools, and machine and instrument parts.

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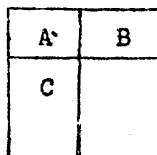
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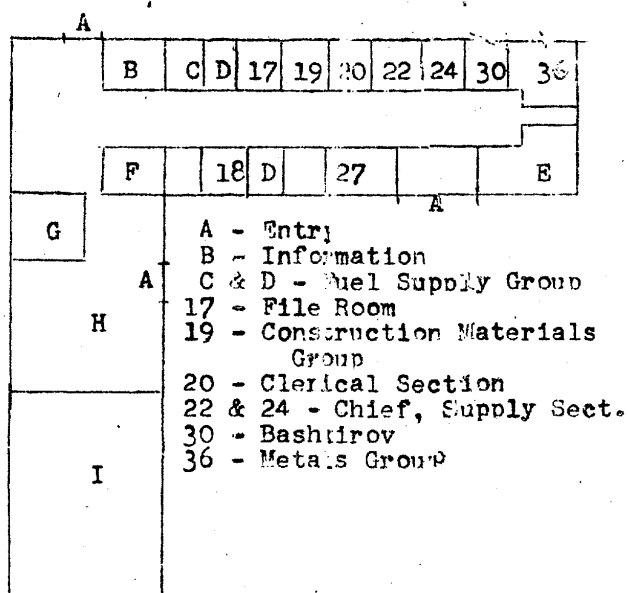
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Location of Rooms, USGAOG Headquarters

USGAOG Headquarters is located at Berlineralle and Franz-Josefstrasse.

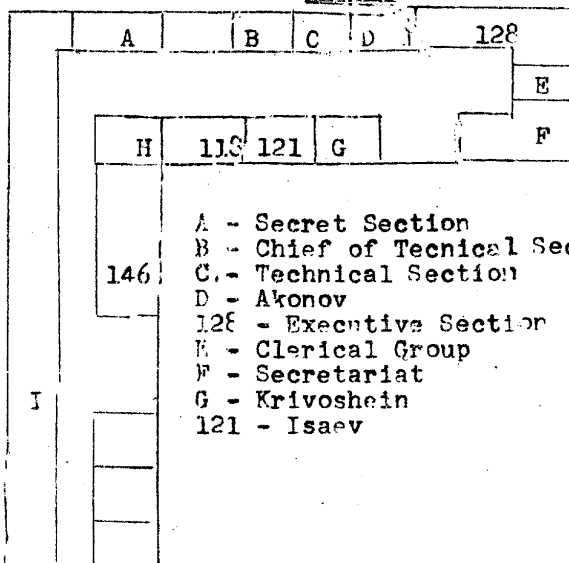


The middle section (A) is 8 stories high; the wings (B and C) are 4 stories high. Wing B faces Berlinerallee. Wing C faces Franz-Josefstr. Length of building along Berlineralle is 90 m; along Franz-Josefstrasse, 100 m. Width of wings is 18 m.

1st Floor

A - Entry  
B - Information  
C & D - Fuel Supply Group  
17 - File Room  
19 - Construction Materials Group  
20 - Clerical Section  
22 & 24 - Chief, Supply Sect.  
30 - Bashurov  
36 - Metals Group

E - Commercial Sect.  
27 - Transportation Sect.  
D - Bookkeeping Adm. Sect.  
18 - Chief, Adm. Sect.  
F - Elevator  
G - Dispatcher  
H - Mess Hall  
I - Garage

2nd Floor

A - Secret Section  
B - Chief of Technical Sect.  
C - Technical Section  
D - Akonov  
128 - Executive Section  
E - Clerical Group  
F - Secretariat  
G - Krivoshein  
121 - Isaev

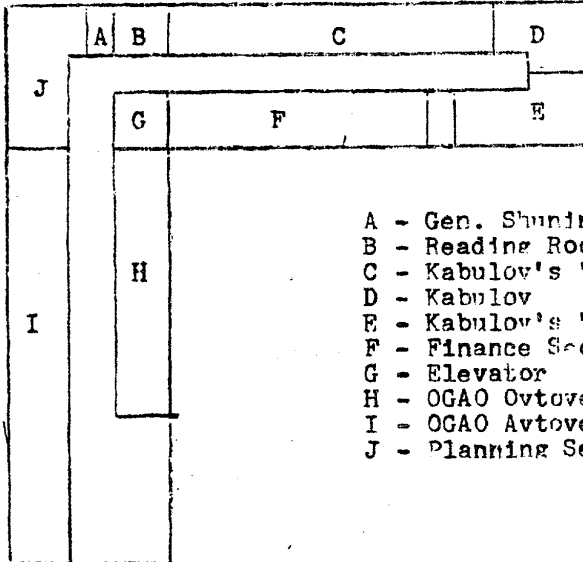
118 - Lebedev  
H - Elevator  
146 - MGB Operativnaya Group  
I - OGAO "Tsement"

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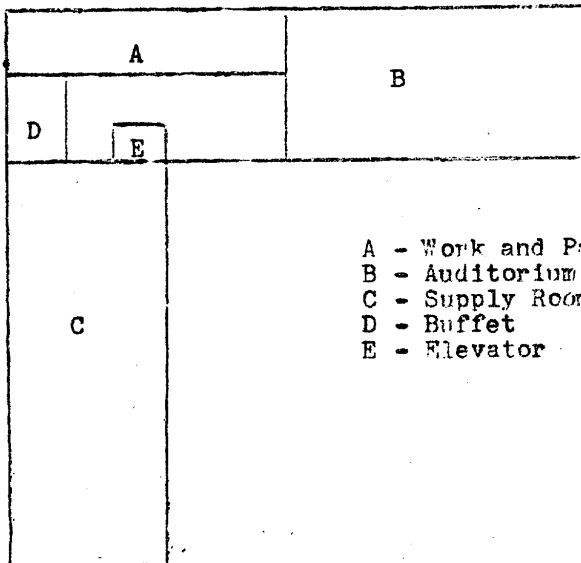
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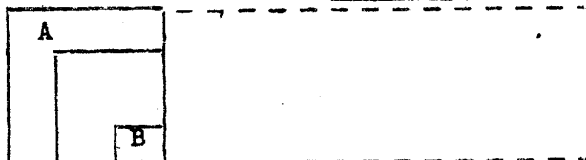
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3rd Floor

- A - Gen. Shumin
- B - Reading Room
- C - Kabulov's "Group"
- D - Kabulov
- E - Kabulov's "Group"
- F - Finance Section and Bookkeeping Section
- G - Elevator
- H - OGAO Ovtovelo
- I - OGAO Avtovelo
- J - Planning Section

4th Floor

- A - Work and Pay Section
- B - Auditorium and Theater
- C - Supply Rooms
- D - Buffet
- E - Elevator

5th Floor

- A - Personnel Section
- B - Elevator

6th, 7th and 8th Floors

Also occupied by USGAO, but particular offices located there are not known.

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